DIED FOR SAKE

Gustav Fuchs a Suicide Rather Little Marie Hall Began by than Part with His Treasures.

ARTIST LIVED IN WANT. GENIUS WON SUCCESS.

Burrounded by Fortune in Rare Now Under Official Chaperon, as Works, Aged Man Bore Privations.

And these that were good, shall be happy; They shall sit in a golden chair, And splash at a ten-league canvas.
With brushes of comet's hair.

And only the master shall praise us. And only the master shall blame; And nobody shall work for money. And nobody shall work for fame

But each for the love of the working, Ani each, in his different star, Shall paint the thing as he sees it, -RUDYARD KIPLING.

Gustav Fuchs, artist, designer, painter, sculptor and writer, lies dead to-day in his apartments, No. 206 East Eighteenth street, the old man having shot

millions, but his fortunes shrank, and of ate he had found himself where he mus; live, or die. He preferred death, and in dying he willed the treasures to the

be found, dreated himself with great care, and then, sitting by the window in an easy chair, he waited until a site to began playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and while the strains of muthous the strain of the strains of muthous the strain of the s Thee," and while the strains of mu-however, when she began to tell the were sounding in the streets he story of

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ndered to Frederick Rothschild. of the Walderf-Astoria Cigar Com- vio

On the table also were six letters addressed to Mr. Rothschild, and also a note. The note read: "Please read these letters ocfore you open the will."

Among the pictures ready for shipment was the artist's masterpiece, ensured that I was eight I understood music well. ment was the artist's masterpiece, entitled "The Moses Column." It is a beautiful steel engraving, dedicated to sufferers from Russian massacres, and was willed by the suicide to Jacob II. Schiff. President of the Society for the Relief of Russian Sufferers.

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GIRL VIOLINIST TELLS OF CAREER

Playing for Pennies in Street.

England's Ward, Earns

Thousands.

BY ALICE ROHE.

Ten years ago a thinly clad little gir with big, wistful brown eyes was playing for pennies in the streets of Bristol. England. Sometimes pennies came in slowly and then there was hunger and for the child musician.

To-day the same little girl, with the same wistful, dreamy eyes, no longer counts paltry coins, for, where pennies came into her outstretched hand before, hundreds and thousands of dollars-the best recognition of geniusare literally poured out to her.

This is the emory of Marie Hall, the himself to death last evening because he English violinist, and as I entered her preferred death rather than to part from apartments in the Westminster Hotel, in Irving place, I wondered how much Mr. Fuchs was one of the best-known of her life story that has been told and artists in the country. Once he had retold by ambitious press agents would fall from her own lips.

The young violinist, who had won her either part with his art treasures to American audience at Carnegie Hall just as she had won England, extended a hand of welcome in an almost childish persons he loved-persons he believed maner. In the corner set the official the English Government, for, know you, Mr. Fuchs separated from his wife five this small dark-eyed genius is called years ago, and since then he had been the ward of the British nation, and the living with his works of art and his Government has provided an official

It was the romantic life story of this his death shortly before noon yester- the slight, nervous looking young woman He placed his will where it could with the short wavy brown hair falling

When the bedy was found the will was found foo. The will was in an envelope on which was written:

Masterpicce to Schiff.

"My last will and testament, November 6. This document to be personally larger than the second that was to educate me for a harplet. I always loved the violin, and when we were living in Eristol I used to steal his violin from the case and play on it. My father was in the orchestra with Carl Rosa, and was an excellent in-

Played in the Street.

Another symbolical masterpiece is the engraving entitled "Law and Peace," and it is willed to Walter M. Chandler, the lawyer of No. 35 Nassau street. This picture represents Christ and Moses embracing.

On a masaic table there stood a handsome bust of President Roosevelt, the handlawork of Fushs, and showing his marked skirl in broags. There was ultio an original poem, written in German, entitled "Rooseveit, the Apostle of Peace."

The Porismouth Drama.

Mr. Fuchs's latest work, and the one which is still to be seen all over the city, "The Portsmouth Drama," was also found.

The suicide's bookense, containing rare editions of musical classics, works in Greek and Latin, German and English, were bequeathed to Mr. Chandler. A mahogany box, securely locked, was insorbed "A Souvenir Relique from Goethe's Paim Garden." The box, which was beautifully carved, was wasted in the Street. "You don't think the American people will think any the less of me for this, do you?" inquired the little violinist, with childlike nalvette. "I don't like to talk about this part of my life, though, for it is all so full of sardships. "One night, when I was playing in the street—you see, I would go into public houses and on the street—you see, I would go into public houses and on the street—you see, I would go into public houses and on the street—you see, I would go into public houses and on the street—will a feet of play—a gentleman stopped and listened to me for a long time. Filling the case of questions. He gave me his address and told me to call on him. It was Eligar, the great composer and musician, and he bought me a new violing and the bought me a lot of questions. He gave me his address and told me to call on him. It was Eligar, the great composer and musician, and he bought me a new violing and the bought me a lot of questions. He gave me his address and told me to call o

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Mr. Rothschild said he had known Mr. Fuchs for twenty-five years, and what of late the artist was in financial straits, despite the income he derived from his works of art.

It is thought that he speculated heave fly and lost all he had. Akhough he could have realized large sums by selfing his masterpieces and books, he would not part with them, and, rather than sell the things that were dearer to him than life itself, he committed suicide.

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"I studied in London two years with Kruse and then—I met Kubelik. I played for him, and, only think! I played the same tring—the Wienlowski concerts—that he had played the day tefore. Wash't that a bold thing for me to do? But I really wanted as criticism. He praised me and was so enthusiastic that he made arrangements for me to study with his own instructor, Seveik, in Frague.

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"After I was graduated I studied a Mrs. August-Purple-Aster and their of the firs prize.

Besides Mrs. Stuyvesan Square and Mrs. August-Purple-Aster and their or the first prize.

DAZZLING GOWNS FOR HORSE SHOW HAVE DEPLETED PURSES OF THE MEN Horse Were Not in it with the Display in the Boxes. MEN ARE ALL "BLUE"

Oh, they know how to applaud, those observables of the concert of the property of the property

for Queen Alexandra that I was happy," said the English girl, is a dear woman and was so en-

Husbands and Fathers-

"Angels" of the Show-

Feel the Need of Cash.

Why does every man wear such a

sorry face? Because he carries such

Mrs. August-Purple-Aster and their

emart set, on exhibition in creations of Worth, Redfern and Paquin, there will

be plainer Manhattan dames in do-

mestic copies of the Paris models. The dressmakers' show won't be in it.

The slaughter of rare birds and fur

bearing mammels has kept the tropics and the arties busy for many months

getting enough fine feathers and Rus-

sian sables, royal ermine and other

glories for the array of the fair con-

Watch out! The display this year

will be more bewilderingly lovely than

ever before. Womanhood will be

decked cut in the finest laces, fabrics

and furs, designed after fashions here-

tofore unheard of, executed with the

consummate skill of the world's great-

est tailors and modistes.

Then there'll be the jewels, outshining any pawn shop in sparkle and value and varying with the good taste of the

wearer.
It will be the greatest spectacle on

But think of the poor "Angels" of the

But think of the poor "Angels" of the show who are backing it auon against their will. Consider the depleted bank accounts of the plain black-clad husbands and fathers looking their most insignificant in the back of the box's. Can they get any pleasure from looking at their lovely womenfolk? Their fun is all in looking at their pretty neighbors.

testants.

Well! Well! Well



FIREMAN LOSES SUIT.

No Redress for Charges Brought by His Company Captain.

Assistant Foreman Thomas F. Burke, Manhattan, after his acquittal on pillaging by firemen at a fire at No. 78 | Mott street, has no redress against

Foreman William H. McCarthy, of Truck No. 6, who preferred the charges.
Justice Davis to ruled to-day in the Supreme Court in Burke's suit for \$10,000 damages for false accusation.
No other case of the kind had ever been brought in the United States.
Foreman McCarthy's lawyer could find but one precedent in the records of Assistant Foreman Thomas F. Burke, of Engine Company No. 101, Brooklyn, to which he was transferred by Fire Commissioner Hayes from Truck No. 6, Manhattan, after his acquittal on charges of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a member of the Fire Department for falling to report alleged pillaging by firemen at a fire at No. 78 Mott street, has no redress against curs.

Rev. Mr. Lindell, of Chicago, Says of Father John's Medicine: "You Owe It to Humanity to Make This Medicine Known."

Miss Lindell daughter of Rev. Mr. 12 bottle, which cost as follows:-Lindell, of 5857 State st., Chicago, Ill., has gone to Las Vegas, New Mexico, in the hope of getting cured of consumption. She is at the new "Fraternal City," just outside of Las Vegas, where it is expected that with-

cine, but when her brother tried to the consumptive sufferers to whom purchase some of this old remedy for Mr. Lindell has recommended it. He her in Las Vegas it was not possible says: "Father John's Medicine will to do so. Her brother knew how imbe the means of health to thousands who looks at the horses? Why, what a silly ideal No one doe. What's a horse got to do with a horse show, do you think?

to do so. Her brother knew how imbe the means of health to thousands as soon as it becomes really known have Father John's Medicine every day, so he telegraphed to Chicago for make this medicine known."

Telegram\$0.60 Mr. Lindell says that even at thi in a year 100,000 consumptives will price he would not be without the be located, living in tents.

This lady had derived great benefit gists in Las Vegas keep Father John's from the use of Father John's Medi- Medicine in stock for the benefit of

FAMOUS VIOLINIST ONCE PLAYED IN STREET FOR PENNIES JEROME ON HEELS OF POLICE GRAFT

> County Detectives Have Secured Evidence While Posing as Patrolmen.

sions to graft in the Police Depart | tiren to clear up, and to that end on Wednesday next he will have a conference with Police Commissioner McAdoo.

At this meeting Mr. Jerome will tell e Commissioner that while he thought hings were all right in the department things were going on which fast motion, and this explains the make it apparent that some one effects of which I know by experience.

Evidence that is conclusive, so far as Mr. Jerome is concerned, will be laid

promotions for money. Mr. Jerome is in possession of important information furnished by one of his county detectives, who posed as county detective met a man who is connected with the Commissioner's office in a confidential capacity while the latmobile. They drank several bottles of wine together. The county detective said he was a policeman attached to general. ominisasioner's confidential man promed for \$400 to promote him to the rank a roundsman. He said that \$100 of

the time, who overheard the conversa-

have sent my sister Eveline to the largest, but my father is trying teep her from following in my foot-

Husband Surprises Pair on His Return Home from Work.

Anton Rollista, a baker, of No. 21 Meserole street, Williamsburg, reached his home earlier than usual to-day after a hard night at the bakery. Soft-, so as not to disturb his pretty wife, Antolnette, he speaked into the house and turned on the lights.

Antoinette was not alone, With her was Giovanni Stefano, from whom Anton had won her in Italy fifteen year ago. The surprise was three-handed. Rollista drew his knife and stabbed his wife in the neck, head and back. Stefano was stabbed in the abdomen, arm and side, and his left eye was almost cut out.

Policeman Sweeney heard the screams of the woman and the curses of the men and entered the house just in time to prevent a double murder. Rollista was arrested and held later in Ewen Street Police Court to await the result of the injuries he inflicted,

Rollisto told the Court that after his Rollisto told the Court that after his marriage, Stefano, who is wealthy, pestered his wife with attentions unth he drove them to New York. He did not know that Stefano and left Italy, but gathered from what was said during the fight that he has been here for a long time, enjoying the society of Mrs. Rollista while her husband was in the bakery every night.

GIRL RUN OVER FOR INDIGESTION, TAKE ONE AUTO BY AUTOMOBILE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Automobiling is Miss Metarui Knocked Under ne of the best cures for the bodily infirmities due to poor operation of the digestive organs, according to Dr. G. Wheels While Crossing McCaskey, of Fort Wayne, Ind. the addressed the American Academy of Medicine at a meeting here to-day his subject was the Physiology of Miss Resalie Metarul twenty-five

"Mental depression can destroy en-The mysterious references he it is said, he now stands ready ir up, and to that end on Wednessext he will have a conference olice Commissioner McAdoo, its meeting Mr. Jerome will tell Brooklyn, was run down by an auto-

conscious.

sjured woman was taken to her

Street with Friends.

years old, of No. 959 Decatur street,

The automobile, driven by Rudolpa

NO MAN STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

revery feeling, emotion and affection in the Hahnemann Medical Medical writer says in the Hahnemann Medical College, reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital tenter of the body " " " " He throat and lung affections, as will be throat and lung affections, as will be center of the bedy " " " " He continues, "so we may be said to live seen from reading a little booklet by (and he might well have said through)
The county detective arranged to pay the amount demanded on the following he amount demanded on the following lay within ear-shot of the CommissionThe private office. There was another pare the food in forms which are suitable to be added to the structure."

The county detective arranged to pay the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celepare to follow the structure. The private office. There was another pare the food in forms which are suitable to be added to the structure." able to be added to the structure," the properties and uses of each and meaning the structure of our bodies. every ingredient entering into their He continues, "every physical action composition. Write Doctor Pierce, as from simple breathing, thinking and circulating of the blood to the most active bodily exertion wears out portions of the structure (of our bodies)

He continues, "every physical action composition. Write Doctor Pierce, as above and receive it by return post.

Queen's root, or Stillingia, is an ingredient entering into the "Golden Medical Discovery" highly recomand they become dead and so require mended by several of the above mento be taken away speedily. Much of the food which we take, and especially or lingering bronchial, throat and lung when unwholesome or in excess, adds to the waste material, and when it has attended with hoarseness, dry, rasping undergone chemical changes it is still cough and kindred affections. more mischievous." Then he goes on only is Queen's root specific in its curato the effect that the nervous system tive action in "I these affections, but prompts every part of the circulating in "Golden Medical Discovery" it is system. He says "it gives its message every moment to the infinate number of glands and follicles to unload them-

> tions it has a way of appearing in other types of disorder. Many of these often mislead physicians. Other parts of the organism are likely to be in-volved, and we may find consumption, kidney complaint, hepatic (liver) dis-orders, hysteria and even mental alienation (derangement)." He says "it may be observed that deranged persons have a woe-be-gone expression, offensive breath, irregular action

of the bowels, hallucinations and other like conditions of dyspepsia."

The foregoing is no doubt a rational view of the sad havoc worked in the same.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure of the same of the same of the same.

weak stomachs and the conse-

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in versity of N.Y.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale.

greatly assisted by the combination with it of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark and Bloodroot, with which selves of waste material so that the current of blood may carry it away."

"When these two processes of nutrials of great contained the effectiveness "When these two processes of nutrition and excretion are thus carried on with equal assiduity we are in health, but when this equilibrium does not exist there comes disorder and disease.

The common form of such decangement is indigestion or dyspepsia. The function of nutrition is interrupted and all the operations which depend upon it go wrong. Under these conditions it has a way of appearing in passages, the stomach, bowels or pelvic passages, the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs and the reason why will be learned by reading the little booklet noted above. Send for it now.

In chronic catarrh of the nasal passes

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(From To-Day's World.)

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